100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
WARTBURG COLLEGE.

For soccer coverage, see Sports on page 8

WARTBURG TRUMPET

September 30, 2013 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 108, Number 4

Enrollment drops; retention high

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Wartburg enrollment is 1,643 full-time students, down 2 percent from last year, but the college is holding its own college officials said.

According to the college, Wartburg is down exactly 30 full-time students from last year.

Wartburg enrollment is down 90 full-time students in the past two years.

Dr. Edith Waldstein, the vice president for enrollment management, said the decrease is minimal.

"For all purposes, we are holding level," Waldstein said. "In a student body of about 1,700 people, 90 students isn't the end of the world by any means. It isn't a huge difference, we're holding steady."

Students are from 30 different states including Iowa, and 60 different countries including the United States.

International student enrollment increased from 143 students in 2012-2013 to 165 students this academic year, a 15 percent increase.

"On the same note, we have 193 U.S. students of color, the second-highest number in the college's history," Waldstein said.

"Those two combined make up 21 percent of the student body and you won't find another school like us that has that kind of diversity."

The enrollment report also showed an 87.8 percent retention rate, the second highest in the college's history.

That figure is up from 85.1 percent last year.

Waldstein attributed the high percentage to Wartburg's commitment to student care and academic assistance programs through Pathways.

"We don't recruit just anybody. We recruit the students that can academically succeed here," she said.

Waldstein said the enrollment decrease is difficult to pinpoint, but could be tied to a lower number of high school graduates.

"It's very difficult to know exactly why because there could be so many different things affecting [the decrease]," Waldstein said. "It is certainly true that we are at a low point right now for high school graduates."

With fewer high school graduates, Waldstein said Wartburg Admission recruiters are doing their best to show high school seniors what Wartburg offers.

"You have a smaller pool of students to recruit your students and you have more colleges competing for those students," she said.

"In addition, since 2007, as you probably know, the media and the economy have not done much to support higher education," Waldstein said. "So, all of those factors combined I would say have contributed to a very challenging recruitment environment."

A continued decline in student enrollment may impact future tuition rates.

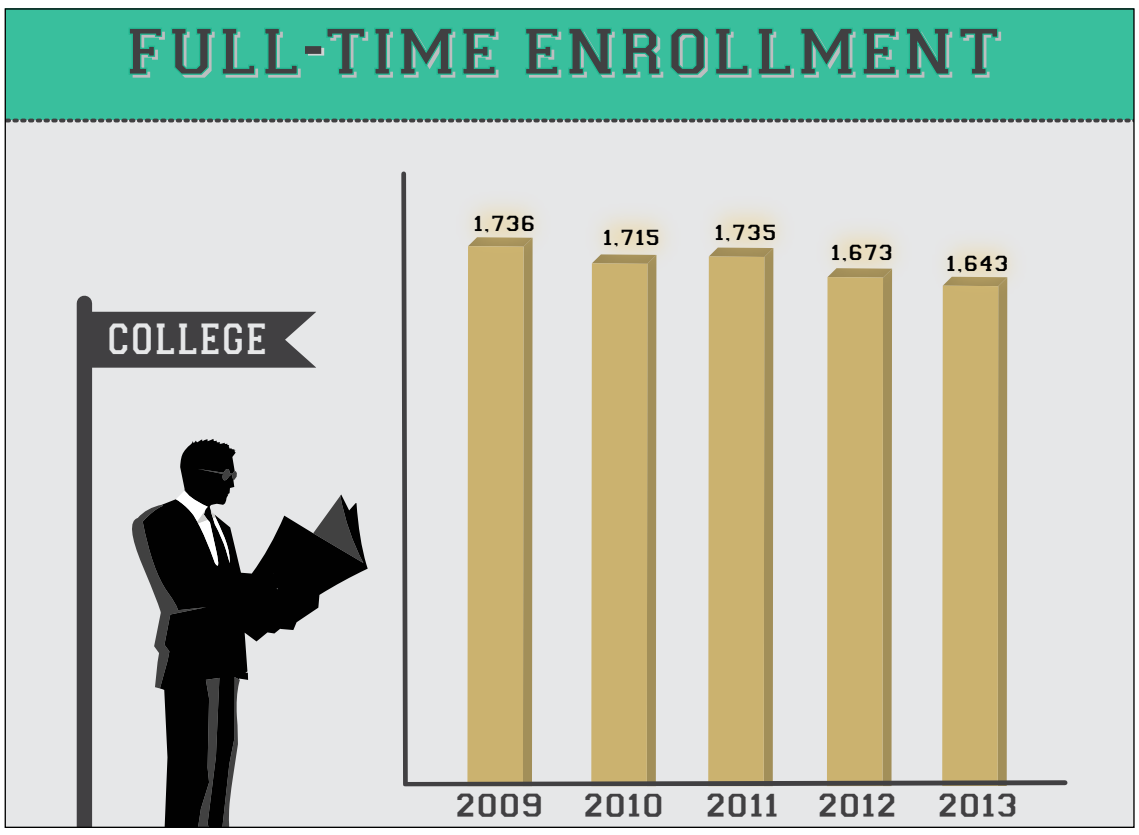
"Typically, when you have fewer students than you can expect, you might have less net revenue from tuition for the budget, but we budget very carefully so that we built contingencies," Waldstein said.

"We project enrollment in a range. You don't project enrollment to the person and say 'We know we'll come in at this number.' We project in a range and so we budget in a range."

Waldstein said the enrollment will be a topic of conversation for the administration.

"It's my job to be concerned about the enrollment numbers and I'm not concerned in a way that I am afraid that Wartburg will be in any kind of trouble," Waldstein said.

"But it's a challenging environment and my job is to make sure we have an enrollment that supports the initiatives and the quality of education we provide at Wartburg."



— **Sibusiso Kunene**/*TRUMPET*

Students become allies

CAITLIN HARBACH *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*
caitlin.harbach@wartburg.edu

Chris Knudson, a 2001 Wartburg alumnus, remembered keeping his sexual orientation a secret in college.

He said he struggled to find an ally to support him when he first tried telling people he was gay.

"I didn't come out until the age of 23," Knudson said. "It's very scary when you've gone through that process. I really didn't have any role models or people who were coming out at the time so I felt very isolated."

But now, Wartburg Alliance recognizes those allies who support LGBTQA members like Knudson by hosting Ally Week for a second year in a row.

Last week's events included the ally panel where six allies, students and faculty, spoke in front of nearly 50 people in the McCaskey Lyceum Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Alliance also received over 300 signatures from students, faculty and staff members for Wartburg's Ally Pledge. It promises to promote equality and to stand up to discrimination against members of the LGBTQA community.

One of the panelists included second-year, Sam Miller. He told the audience when he first came to Wartburg, his views weren't always what they are now.

"I thought being a member of the LGBTQA community was a choice like chocolate or vanilla ice cream," Miller said.

"They're just walking a different path. They're the same people that you are and there is no known reason for you to treat them any different than you would anybody else."

Among the audience members during the panel was one of Miller's close friends and mentors, second-year Adam Anderson.

Anderson and Miller first met at Wartburg when they roomed together in September 2012.

After telling Miller he was bisexual, Anderson said Miller became a friend and an ally.

"It was kind of a slow process," Anderson said. "But over time I saw a change in him where he was advocating for the LGBTQA community. He really just put himself out there to do whatever he can to help other people feel safe and comfortable."

Knudson may not be a student anymore but he said he is proud to see the progress made to create awareness and promote equality.

It has inspired him to become an ally to give students the support he struggled to find as a student himself, Knudson said.

"Just seeing students who are willing to be themselves on campus, that is a huge milestone. That if people can feel comfortable here, that's the most important thing," Knudson said.

If you are interested in signing the Ally Pledge, email Kate Huffman at kate.huffman@wartburg.edu.

Third-year Nicole Harrison was one of six panelists on the Ally Panel. She said she became an ally after her brother came out to her. — **Caitlin Harbach**/*TRUMPET*

Wartburg West reports sexual assault

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Sexual misconduct has recently been reported by a Wartburg student attending Wartburg West in Denver, Colo. This is the first such incident ever reported at Wartburg West, Graham Garner, vice president for marketing and communication, said.

"There was a Wartburg student who reported the assault and the other student was also a Wartburg West student," Garner said.

Bonita and Nelson Bock, co-directors of Wartburg West, declined to comment on the incident and directed further questions to Garner and Dr. Deborah Loers, the dean of students.

"We want students to always be cautious and be wise and make good decisions and so in that regard, generally speaking, we want to just encourage people to be safe," Garner said. "But this incident is not one we believe poses an additional threat beyond what any of us might face in normal, everyday circumstances."

Garner said the college

▸ **Student felt safe in Denver — p. 2**

Former Wartburg West student felt safe in Denver

◂ p.1

immediately started their process following the incident's occurrence on a weekend early in the semester.

"We have our own investigative process and judicial process to see what happened or might have happened and of course work with law enforcement during that process," Garner said.

"We actually had staff that went out to Denver as soon as we were aware to take a look at all the concerns and find out what happened and what needed to be done."

Garner said Wartburg's first concern will be for the alleged victim, making sure counseling and law enforcement options are available within the institution and Denver area.

"We also want to make sure anyone who is accused of an action, that they get a fair investigation and a fair hearing," Garner said. "We've actually gone through that process. An initial hearing has happened. That hasn't completely finalized yet."

Garner said consequences for such actions will follow the rules and guidelines set in the Wartburg Student Handbook.

Third-year Megan Schreier said during her 2013 summer experience in Denver she felt safe despite living in the 27th largest city in the U.S.

"In Denver, I just felt that we were really smart about everything," Schreier said. "I myself never had any problems about feeling safe."

Loers said while the possibility of crime is everywhere, whether in Waverly or Denver, Colo., students need to be aware of the dangers surrounding them.

"Wartburg West is in an urban environment, but there is no reason for students to be unduly concerned," Loers said.

"All students, male and female, should lock their doors and go out with a friend to jog or at night. Minimize your use of alcohol, it impairs judgement and causes you to be vulnerable."

How to save a life

Across the Wartburg College campus, students like Michael McFarlane took time out on Thursday, Sept. 26 to donate blood to the American Red Cross. —**Ta'Mone Williams**/*TRUMPET*

Mike Dilbeck spoke in Neumann Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 26. Dilbeck is the founder and president of the Response Ability Project in Chicago, Ill. — **Ta'Mone Williams**/*TRUMPET*

'Every Day Hero' advocate speaks

JESSICA HOYNG *STAFF WRITER*
jessica.hoyng@wartburg.edu

When in a problematic situation, do something, but do not make the mistake of doing nothing, Mike Dilbeck of the Every Day Hero Campaign said to Wartburg College students at the convocation Thursday, Sept. 26.

Dilbeck has years of experience in the field of communications and is the founder of the Response Ability Project, an initiative that encourages people to intervene when they identify a problem such as hazing, alcohol or drug abuse, discrimination or bullying.

"We live in a cruel world," Dilbeck said.

"Right now, someone is being bullied. Someone is being hazed. Someone is being sexually violated, abused, even raped."

Dilbeck's primary focus in the presentation, however, was not the perpetrator and the victim, but a third party that is often overlooked—the bystander.

"Some of us are the walking dead," Dilbeck said.

"Why is it that we often times choose to do nothing, say nothing, walk away?"

Dilbeck noted that most people want to be the kind of person who will intervene when they see a problem, but that no one really knows how they will act until they find themselves in such a situation.

"The world is full of good intentions, but what we really need is more action," Dilbeck said. "We make a choice—we choose either to intervene or to be a bystander."

He also said that fear often keeps people from intervening in problematic situations, particularly as a certain level of risk is usually involved.

"Intervening," Dilbeck said, "involves a risk to physical comfort, social status or quality of life."

But Dilbeck said that he doesn't believe fear should stand in the way of intervening if someone is being treated in an unjust manner.

"I believe in the word 'courage.' I believe in the opportunity to be courageous."

Dilbeck encouraged students to embrace their courage and start making the choice to act in situations in which someone else is in harm's way.

"What if we could really truly own the power that we have?" Dilbeck said.

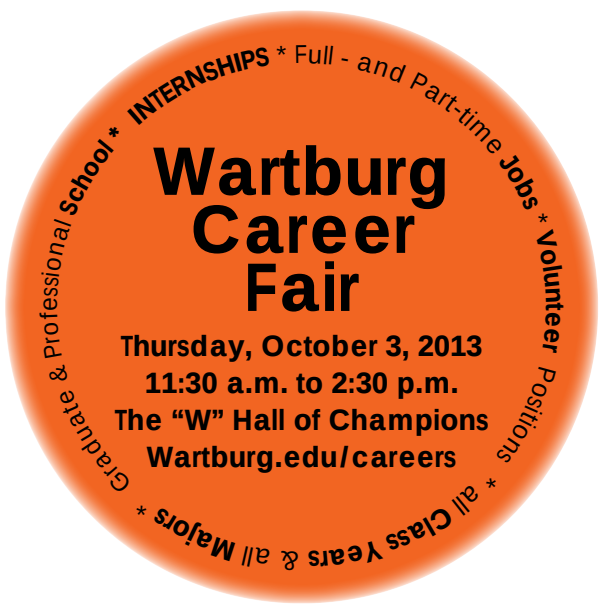
Dilbeck presented three tools that people can use to intervene and become what he calls an "Every Day Hero."

The first tool is targeting the problem, and identifying that there is a problem. The second tool is transcending the barriers separating you from the situation.

The third is taking action—making the phone call to 911, standing up for someone or doing whatever it is that needs to be done to help solve the problem.

"What does it take to be this kind of person for others?" Dilbeck asked.

"One key thing: it takes being brave," he said.



Student assaulted near campus

KRISTIN CANNING *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
kristin.canning@wartburg.edu

A Wartburg student was jumped near Joe's Knighthawk early Sunday morning, leaving him with one less tooth and stitches in his lip.

According to Waverly Police, they were called to Tenth Street and West Bremer at 1 a.m. Sunday after someone reported a fight.

Waverly police captain Don Eggleston said police found a 20-year-old man sitting at a picnic table outside of Joe's, bleeding profusely from the mouth.

The victim told police someone punched him once in the head and mouth and then ran away.

The victim has not pressed any charges.

"It was very random, and the only explanation that was given was that the individual was standing there minding his business and someone just punched him for no reason," Eggleston said.

Police said the victim was under the influence of alcohol.

Police called for medical attention. The victim required three stitches in his lip and treatment for the loss of a tooth.

A witness reported there was a fight in progress and confirmed the victim was punched in the head and mouth.

Police are still investigating this incident.

Eggleston said they won't move forward with identifying others involved in the fight unless charges are pressed.

"I'm confident that we could locate the offender," Eggleston said.

Eggleston said the incident is fairly standard for the officers.

"It's not something out of the norm for us. That's why we are on patrol in that area. At that time of night, our officers are very vigilant about trying to be on patrol outside the bars to try to stop or deter this level of activity from taking place," Eggleston said.

"We don't want to have to address these situations. Unfortunately because of the use of alcohol, and impaired judgment, people still get into fights, even with our presence."

Wartburg stands up to bullies

Hazing and bystander prevention combine forces for first time

HANNAH BURLINGAME *STAFF WRITER*
hannah.burlingame@wartburg.edu

Hazing prevention and bystander intervention were combined in to one week this year.

While this will be the second year that Hazing Prevention week has happened at Wartburg, Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, said there were reasons to combine the two weeks.

"If the hazing is already happening or if those bad things are already happening you have to be able to take action," Lang said."So we want to make sure that we are able to do that as part of the national campaign and as well as do our own thing here."

Lang said more people are aware of the week this year and have an understanding of what the week is.

During this week, there was tabling during lunch and dinner for the Every Day Hero pledge, as well as bystander intervention training which was open to everyone.

Bystander intervention training took place on Sept. 24. Monica Severson, assistant athletic director, along with Lang led the training. Severson said while her and Lang were trained in different programs the outcome is the same.

She hopes those who attended the training learned how to spot bullying or hazing and will then have the courage to do something about it.

"It is really about making the place a better place to live and having society be better in how they treat people," Severson said.

Lang and Severson said they wanted people to know by the end of the week what hazing is.

"There are so many definitions of hazing and people don't understand that there are so many things that can fall into that category," Lang said.

Severson defines hazing as anything that someone is forced to do that they are not comfortable doing. Lang defines it as "something that causes embarrassment or feeling of being more powerful than someone else." Both said in their definitions that hazing is something that occurs to gain acceptance into a group.

Kaitlin McElroy was part of the Stop Bullying Campaign during Hazing Prevention Week. — **Submitted photo**

Mike Dilbeck, the founder of the Every Day Hero campaign and Response Ability project, gave the convocation speech on Sept. 26. Dilbeck also led professional development for campus staff.

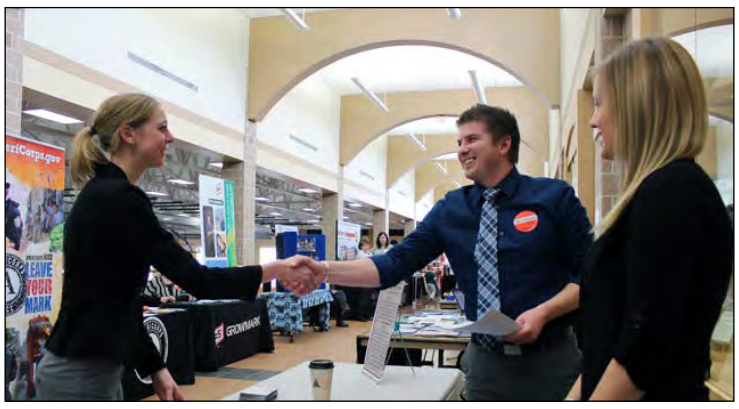
Dilbeck also was at the Operation Organization on Sept. 26. This session is for leaders of student organizations. Megan Schreier, a leader for Tri Beta, attended the session and said it made her think twice about some things she has seen.

"You have to stick to what you believe in and it may be difficult but if you just stand there and let something you think is wrong happen it almost makes you part of the problem," Schreier said.

To learn more about hazing and bystander intervention, go to raproject.org.

If you're interested in signing Wartburg's Every Day Hero pledge go to raproject.org/wartburg

Career Fair time



The Career and Internship Fair in March allowed students to look for career opportunities in their preferred field. — **Erin Ridgeway/** *TRUMPET*

AMANDA GROFF *STAFF WRITER*
amanda.groff@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg College Career Fair is coming up on Oct. 3, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Hall of Champions.

Hosted by Pathways, the career fair brings different organizations to campus to talk with students about current and future internships, part-time and full-time job positions, professional school options and volunteer service organizations.

Some of the organizations attending this year are Mayo Clinic, Mudd Advertising, AmeriCorps, Drake University and many more.

"I would encourage all students to attend because it is an opportunity to look at potential options for when they leave Wartburg. It will also help them to make connections," said Derek Solheim, Pathways Center associate director for career services. "It is an opportunity for you to practice interview skills and learn for future interviews."

"I had a great experience at the career fair my freshman year. I remember going and having no idea where to start looking. I walked around to see if there were any booths for music therapy and at the time I couldn't find any," third-year Becky Jennings said. "In the end, I was able to find the person in charge and he helped me find booths that would possibly have music therapy relations. As a result, I ended up making many connections to businesses and met a man whose wife was a music therapist."

One thing students should do before attending the fair is to create a resume or update a current one.

"Some things to definitely include (on your resume) are contact information, education, document your major and degree (B.A. for undergrads), experiences that relate to what you want to do and work history," Solheim said.

Students who are looking to improve their resumes can meet with a Pathways Peer before the career fair. They help in the beginning, middle and ending stages of putting a resume together.

If students are just starting out, they can look at sample resumes to get different ideas.

Solheim encourages students to prepare a 30-second script or elevator speech about themselves. A script could include "who I am" and "I'm excited about your program because." For first and second years, questions to ask could be why people chose a certain path and what led them to it.

Another thing Solheim encourages student to remember when attending the fair is to talk to as many people as they can.

There will be some organizations targeted at specific majors, but most want to talk to students from all majors.

"Make sure to ask specific questions so you can get the most information out of your talk with an organization. Ask for advice on what things are valuable," Solheim said. "Also, when you show your resume, discuss it with the recruiter, tell them how you would benefit their company, not how their company would benefit you."

Many students are often apprehensive when meeting with potential employers, thinking such things as, "maybe they want someone from a bigger school." That is almost never the case.

Organizations coming to recruit at Wartburg are here because they are looking for skilled people, Solheim said.

"Many employers are very receptive to students with a liberal arts background, which is what we have here at Wartburg," Solheim said.

Here are a few other tips if you decide to attend the career fair. First, since it is a Wartburg-sponsored event, you don't need to preregister; just show up.

Business casual attire is appreciated but not required since recruiters know that students may be coming from another event on campus.

"I received advice to help me find jobs and take the next step in life," Jennings said. "If you have time to stop by, you definitely should."

Christine Devires, assistant professor of chemistry, was one of many to get a flu shot from Noah Clinic last year. — **Emily Novotny/** *TRUMPET*

Flu season begins

MARK NALEFSKI *STAFF WRITER*
mark.nalefski@wartburg.edu

Flu shots were made available this past week at Wartburg College by Meyer Pharmacy in Waverly.

The flu shots were given out in the McCoy West room, next to the campus bookstore Wednesday and Thursday.

All full-time benefit-eligible Wartburg employees were able to get flu shots for free.

Anybody else besides full-time benefit-eligible Wartburg employees could purchase a flu shot for only $25.

Amanda Madsen, head athletic trainer, said she got her flu vaccine Thursday during lunch time hours.

"It only took me five minutes because no one else was in line," Madsen said. "I don't like to look at the needle when it goes in, and I didn't and it felt fine."

Madsen said she usually gets a flu vaccine every year to prepare for upcoming sicknesses that could potentially affect her.

"I come into contact and interact with about 600 student athletes, so I need to make sure I am healthy," Madsen said.

It is worthwhile for personal trainers to get flu shots also, said Madsen.

"It is very beneficial for me to get a flu shot. I have gotten one almost every year and never have gotten sick from the flu," Madsen said.

Madsen said she has seen student athletes get sick by being around each other a lot at practices, games and other places as well.

"There have been more than one instance of flu-like symptoms spreading rapidly through teammates," Madsen said.

Madsen said she would recommend everyone to get the flu vaccine though, not just student athletes.

"Everyone could use a flu shot, but especially students who live in dorms or apartments with lots of people sleeping close could benefit from having a vaccine," Madsen said.

With the flu season in the air, symptoms pop up more and more. Protecting the immune system from illnesses is very important, and flu vaccines can help people stay healthy.

Letter to the editor

SAUL SHAPIRO *DIRECTOR OF NEWS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS*
saul.shapiro@wartburg.edu

The Trumpet stated Sept. 23 that Wartburg College was "low" and "behind nearly all liberal arts schools in Iowa" in U.S. News and World Report rankings.

Not so. Wartburg is No. 146 nationally among 531 comparable liberal arts colleges; No. 5 among 18 (not six) comparable Iowa colleges.

The Trumpet solely focused on the Best National Liberal Arts Colleges. Wartburg was among the 180 schools in the prestigious first tier (60 are in the second tier). But it totally ignored the lower Best Regional Colleges category with another 291 schools, including 12 Iowa colleges.

Wartburg keeps moving up.

Eight years ago, Wartburg was an elite "comprehensive" college — a euphemism for emphasizing pre-professional programs (pre-med, business, communication arts, etc.), but Wartburg wanted liberal arts college status.

When U.S. News abandoned the comprehensive category, Wartburg initially landed in the regional rankings, but has entered and climbed the national first-tier list in recent years (No. 151 in 2012).

The ratings, though, don't play to Wartburg's strengths.

CBS Marketwatch states schools have changed their spending to improve rankings: "Public and private college and universities have been pouring a growing amount of money into merit scholarships for affluent students at the expense of students who desperately need financial help."

Consider that Wartburg was No. 7 nationally in a separate U.S. News rating last year as an "overperformer" for graduating Pell Grant recipients — lower-income students — at a higher rate than the overall student body.

During 2010-11 (a study year), 27 percent (476) of all Wartburg students received Pell Grants.

So students with academic potential are truly "nurtured" at Wartburg regardless of socio-economic status. U.S. News doesn't care. According to Moneywatch, it "is focused on the academic caliber of freshmen, not what happens once the students arrive at the school."

The "caliber" stresses ACT and SAT scores, favoring affluent students. Class rankings, though, have been a better indicator of success for Wartburg students from rural and inner-city schools lacking in resources.

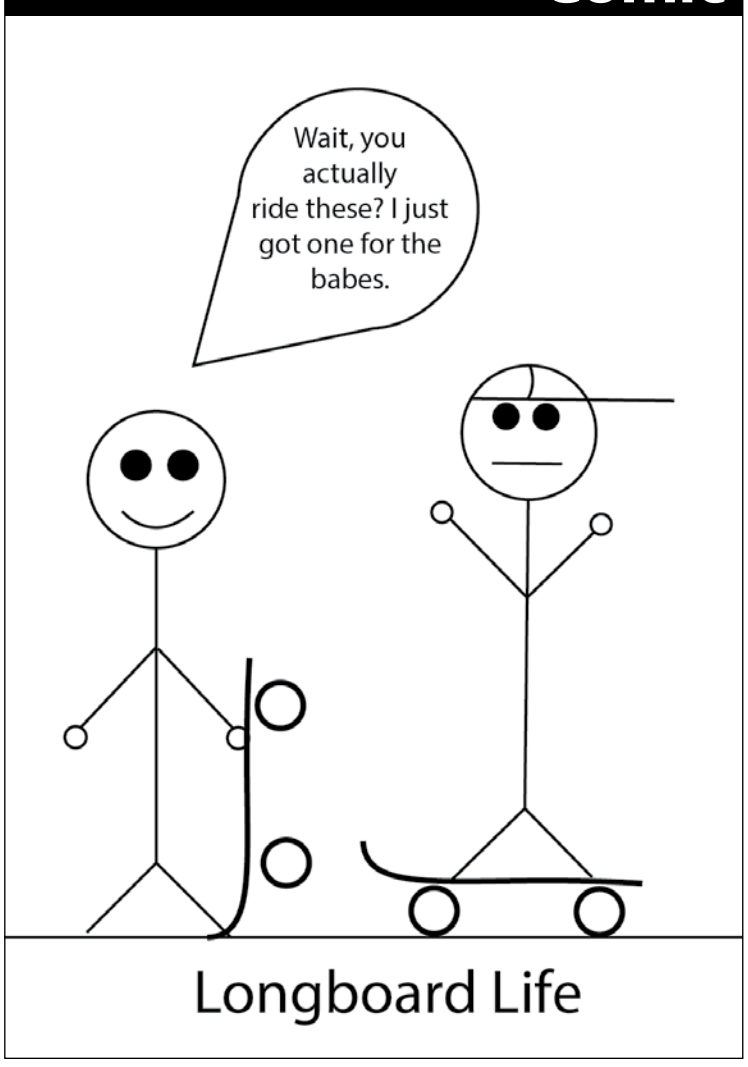
Wartburg is all about "student engagement." Malcolm Gladwell in the New Yorker writes that U.S. News defines that as class size, proportional full-time faculty, its pay and degrees.

"This is a puzzling list," Gladwell stated. "Do professors who get paid more money really take their teaching roles more seriously? … Salaries and degree attainment are known to be predicators of research productivity. But studies show that being oriented toward research has very little to do with being good at teaching."

U.S. News has college officials rate their peers — possibly as many as 250. Gladwell wonders "how any one individual could have insight into that many institutions."

Wartburg is committed to educating the whole person — without obsessing about the vagaries of various ratings.

Comic



— **Ta'Mone Williams**/*TRUMPET*

Choice Tweets

@WartburgProbz edition

- Girl in the library - "I've been here for 8 hours." #happymonday
- Pandora told me my Internet is slow causing it to pause during playback...thanks, glad someone knows how bad the Internet is.
- I swear the Mensa crushes up sleeping pills and puts it in all the food.
- Why is my car dusty when I haven't even driven it? #DLotprobs
- Trying to sleep at night while listening to my residents yelp about the volleyball team's shenanigans...
- I think everyone at the convocation is doing an assignment for a class.
- Shouldn't the library have good Internet?
- Can someone explain to me how on my chem test Friday seven questions are worth 63 points... #fml #droppingoutofcollege #justkiddingbutreally

Choice Tweets is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Tweet #choicewords at @wartburgtrumpet to see your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Terrorism reflected in 'Splinter Cell Blacklist'

SIBUSISO KUNENE *GUEST COLUMNIST*
sibusiso.kunene@wartburg.edu

Terrorism, since 9/11, has taken center stage as the most prominently discussed threat to the global community.

Its global specter which manifests itself as both tangible, as in violence against civilians, and intangible, as in cyber terrorism, has afforded it the means to haunt nations and their intelligence networks on multiple fronts.

The threat then appears simultaneously as ideological, psychological, physical and cyber.

As consumers and interrogators of culture and its products, we have observed terror become a substantial thematic thread in the media. In video games, the incursion of more honest and multi-faceted portrayals of the effects of terrorism on intelligence agencies, such as Tom Clancy's "Splinter Cell: Blacklist," contrast sharply to the reductionist military triumphalism of the "Call of Duty" franchise.

"Blacklist's" protagonist, Sam Fisher, is an agent of a secret high-level U.S. government agency known as Fourth Echelon. Throughout the single-player campaign, his objectives mostly involve deterring threats from a terrorist group known as The Engineers on both U.S. and foreign soil.

Blacklist stands out in its willingness to embrace the new terrain of cyber-warfare and on depicting modern warfare's shift from the use of human assets to deploying technological means, like drones, when combating terror. The Engineers, possessing the same virtual omniscience that enables government agencies to collect and access private citizen data, deploy those techniques used against them to their benefit; leveling the playing field.

The global anxieties that "Blacklist" highlights as plot-points are real-world fears; that the enemy possesses better technology, is more efficient and organized, has double-agents within government agencies or will gain access to biological and/or nuclear weapons.

While terror used to be localized and thus able to pin-point, providing certitude of completely deterring a threat, global terror in our age is an opaque constellation of impending danger. There may be a face like a Bin Laden or a Saddam Hussein, but their elimination does not bring an end to Al Qaeda much less, to terrorism.

In fact, the campaign to eliminate global terror has become much more difficult. Who or what exactly is the terror?, is the perennial question — as the threat is both within and without, exacerbating the paranoiac urge of intelligence agencies to place whole citizen populations under surveillance.

The modern quandary, which "Blacklist" grapples with, is how government agencies must combat terrorists that by virtue of possessing a connection to the Internet, can access and potentially devastate whole intelligence networks. Also, what should the U.S.' role be in a world increasingly more agitated by American imperialism? Who else but the U.S. could mount a singular campaign of this magnitude?

"Blacklist" favors the deployment of clandestine global missions outside of the arm of law and potentially in the back-yard of U.S. allies without international backing.

Sadly, it speaks more truth to the current situation which is likely to cause more dissent than to unite the global political establishment.

Trumpet

Produced weekly by students at Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd. Waverly, Iowa 50677

Kristin Canning, *Editor-in-Chief*

Jeanne Edson, *News Editor*
Kristin Canning, *Op/Ed Editor*
Sarah Boraas, *Knightlife Editor*
Caitlin Harbach, *Asst. News Editor*
Nathan Ford, *Sports Editor*
Hannah Burlingame, *Asst. Knightlife Editor*
Ta'Mone Williams, *Photo Editor*
Alyssa Noble, *Asst. Sports Editor*
Sibusiso Kunene, *Graphics Editor*

Cliff Brockman, *Faculty Adviser*

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Students walk to help end Alzheimer's

JESSICA HOYNG *STAFF WRITER*
jessica.hoyng@wartburg.edu

Students from the Wartburg Student Music Therapy Association (WSMTA) participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer's in Waterloo on Sept. 28.

During the fall term of 2012, Kara Groen, music therapy professor, encouraged students to participate in the walk. She has participated for years, but wanted to get students involved.

"Last year the students who participated were really inspired," Groen said. "They dove in and just really embraced it."

Music therapy students frequently work with clients who have Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia.

"I think it helps our students learn more about how Alzheimer's Disease impacts families on a daily basis and helps them advocate for them. And then they have a clearer picture when they walk into practicum," Groen said. "They left knowing more and having a lot more insight."

Third- year Ronni Paine helped organize the WSMTA's participation in the walk again this year.

"It's a really good cause. The money goes directly to the people, and I think that's really important," Paine said.

Third-year Becky Jennings has personal experience with Alzheimer's.

"My grandma had dementia. My neighbor has dementia or Alzheimer's. A lot of people I have close to me in my life have Alzheimer's or some kind of dementia," Jennings said.

Because of her experience with people with Alzheimer's, Jennings said she wants to be an advocate for those affected by the disease.

Paine and Jennings participated in the walk last year as well.

People from all walks of life participate in the walk; children walk alongside teenagers, college students, adults and even people who have Alzheimer's disease.

"It was really cool to see so many people together all for the same cause," Paine said.

Jennings said that she also appreciates the community aspect of the walk.

"We all stand together," Jennings said. "You know you're not alone."

Groen said she is pleased with her students for taking the initiative to participate and fundraise for the walk again this year.

"I'm just really proud that the students want to do this," Groen said.

"I think it's exciting that they're thinking beyond themselves and the immediate situation, and even beyond our campus, which is so wonderful."

As a part of their participation in the walk, students fundraise by collecting donations from the Waverly and Wartburg communities. There is no minimum fund raising amount required, but each participant sets their own fund raising goal.

Donations will be accepted on the WSMTA page on the Alzheimer's walk website through Oct. 28.

To donate or to get more information and resources about Alzheimer's disease and the walk, visit www.alz.org/walk.

The money raised during the walks goes toward the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. — **Submitted photo**

- Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States.
- More than 5 million Americans have this disease.
- One in three seniors dies of Alzheimer's or another form of dementia.
- In 2013, this disease will cost the U.S. $203 billion.
- Nearly 15 percent of caregivers are long-distance caregivers.
- In 2012, 15.4 million caregivers provided more than 17.5 billion hours of unpaid care. This is valued at $216 billion.

Information gathered from Alzheimer's Association.

KWAR makes music programming changes

Campus radio programming is now playing adult contemporary compared to Top 40

KOFI MANTEAW *STAFF WRITER*
kofi.manteaw@wartburg.edu

KWAR is making changes to its programming.

Wartburg's campus radio programming switched to a new radio format called hot adult contemporary music (AC) as a way to make improvements for audience listening.

"The main reason for the switch is because the listening audience has changed which includes the style that most college students around campus prefer," Matt Gruemmer, KWAR station manager said.

AC is a broad style of popular music that ranges from 1960s vocal music to predominantly ballad heavy music with varying degrees of rock influence.

Examples of famous adult contemporary musicians include Madonna, Elton John, Kelly Clarkson and numerous Top 40 artists.

"In the past we have just been strictly top 40 which we think a lot of stations are doing right now," Gruemmer said. "We just want to kind of separate ourselves from the rest."

Gruemmer said they wanted to get more people around the area to listen to the station.

Gruemmer hopes that by offering more variety, it will increase the listening audience.

In the past, KWAR's main audience has been mostly students.

As time has gone on, students have changed their listening habits as well.

"KWAR has already started making some changes and we're hoping it will be completed in the next few months," Gruemmer said. "The new format will contain a variety of genres to set us apart from other stations."

Over the next couple of months, students will start to see a change in the music and the old format will start to be phased out.

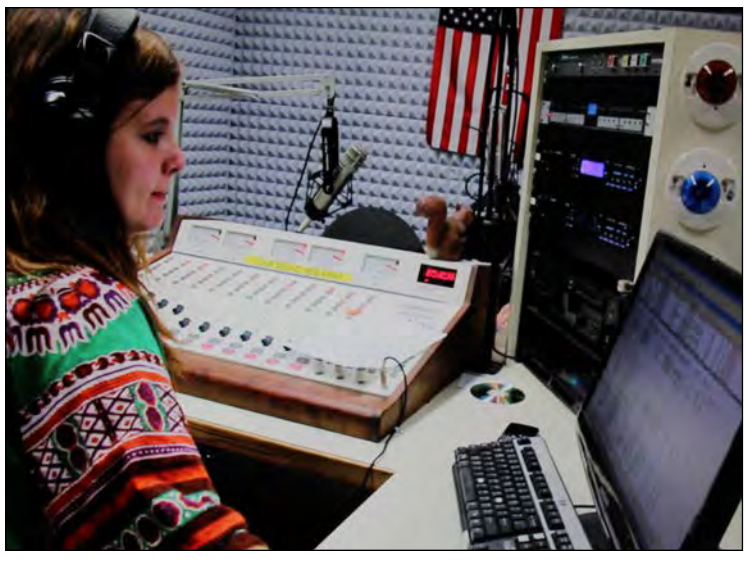
Second-year student Kaitlyn Ketelsen listens to KWAR frequently and said she's noticed a definite change.

"I think getting away from Top 40 hits is a good idea for a radio station that caters mostly to college students," Ketelsen said. "I'm enjoying the change because it now plays a variety of genres and provides the chance to be exposed to new songs."

Wartburg student Nicole Jamieson said she has especially enjoyed the selection of Indie music now playing on KWAR.

As steps are taken in changing the radio station from Top 40 to contemporary, Gruemmer hopes more community members and students will tune into KWAR.

KWAR is at 89.9 FM. and online at wartburgcircuit.org.



Holly Heljik, KWAR co-program director, is helping with the new changes the station is making. — **Kofi Manteaw**/*TRUMPET*

With a prize at stake, Matthew Retz (right) gives the wheel a spin during Entertainment ToKnight's Price is Right game show on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Derek Norton (left) was a host. — **Jessica Grant**/*TRUMPET*

Come on down

Entertainment ToKnight brings popular game show to Wartburg

JESSICA GRANT *STAFF WRITER*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

The price was right for 10 Wartburg students who participated in Entertainment ToKnight's game show Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Students were able to win prizes both as participants in the show and as audience members.

Prior to the event, ETK President Katlyn Underwood said she thought students would really enjoy it.

"We've heard some great feedback from general members and from students who usually attend events," Underwood said.

The night featured 10 games from the original "Price is Right" show.

The games challenged students to identify prices of common household items, grocery items and electronics.

Laundry detergent, fruit snacks, chocolate syrup, headphones and a blender were just a few of the products used on the show.

Each of the 10 rounds featured a variation of guessing the price.

"I worked at Hy-Vee for four years so I had a pretty good idea of what the prices were and that made it easy. And then I got to spin the wheel of course,"
— Elizabeth Heying

One game was Now or Then where contestants guessed whether the given price for a good was the current price or the price from a decade ago.

Other games included Higher or Lower, the Grocery Game, Punch-a-Bunch, Secret X, the Dice Game, Hole-in-One and Bonkers.

If students were able to correctly guess certain prices, they won the round.

The grand winner of the night was Elizabeth Heying who received a new bicycle complete with a wicker basket and lock.

Heying and her roommate decided to go to the event after seeing the posters and hearing ETK staff talk about it. She said she was just having fun when her name was called.

The game Heying played was Higher or Lower.

In this game, Heying said there was a price on a grocery item and she had to guess if the actual price of the item was higher or lower.

"I worked at Hy-Vee for four years so I had a pretty good idea of what the prices were and that made it easy," Heying said.

"And then I got to spin the wheel of course."

Heying said she never wins anything so she was shocked when she won the bike.

Students were able to keep the items of which they correctly guessed the price.

Underwood thought the prizes were all ones that college students would enjoy.

"They're prizes that I would want to win," Underwood said.

Hosts Matt Gruemmer and Derek Norton kept the crowd entertained as they presented the different games and prizes.

They encouraged the audience to cheer on their favorite contestants and help them figure out which price was right.

"Being part of the crowd was awesome," Leah Arthur said.

"I would love to go again."

Although the "Price is Right" game show had never been held at Wartburg before, Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, said ETK had presented game shows in the past.

"We really just wanted to change it up this year," Lang said.

"We're really excited about it."

The prizes that were not won throughout the game were then raffled off to students in the audience.

Underwood said a lot of students walked out of the Lyceum at the end of the night with a prize.

Although it was a lot of work for ETK to put together, Underwood said it was worth it in the end.

"It has been a lot of fun and we hope students enjoyed it as much as we have," Underwood said.

Upcoming ETK events

- Oct. 1: Bingo Knight
- Oct. 2: Movie Knight
- Oct. 5: Kenya Safari Acrobats
- Oct. 10: Comedian Emily Galati
- Oct. 29: Human vs. Zombie kickoff
- Nov. 6: Movie Knight

Community members keep on learning

KRISTINE MILBRANDT *STAFF WRITER*
kristine.milbrandt@wartburg.edu

Cedar Valley residents have been getting musical during this month's Keep on Learning sessions.

September's session "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Mahler and the Path to Modernity" featured Jason Weinberger, artistic director and CEO of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony.

Audience members followed the span of "social, political and cultural change in Western Europe from the classical period to World War I," Weinberger said. They also learned how those changes affected artists.

"Mozart, Mendelssohn and Mahler are a fascinating lens through which to view these monumental cultural shifts, hence the link between those three composers and 'the path to modernity,'" Weinberger said.

Weinberger was recommended to Keep on Learning by someone who knew of his speeches about music at symphony concerts seven years ago. Since that session, he has wanted to do another but hasn't been able to work it in until now.

"I love to speak about music in addition to or [when possible] in combination with performing," Weinberger said.

In Weinberger's Keep On Learning session, he incorporated numerous works that the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony will perform this season.

"This way, attendees to the class gain insight about specific composers and their works and then actually experience those works brought to life by the orchestra," Weinberger said.

"My sense is that audiences who experience orchestral music this way have a much richer and more intense experience of the art form than they would otherwise."

Weinberger said he can't wait to be back for another Keep On Learning session and that the audience is "one of the most rewarding groups" he has ever spoken with.

"I hope that my talks will encourage attendees to think of music in ways they may not have before, and may also encourage them to develop a deeper curiosity about facets of music that we haven't been able to fit into our month of classes," Weinberger said.

Keep on Learning offers different sessions throughout the year from September to April. Each session is a month long, complete with four classes all on Thursday mornings at 9:30.

"We do a wide variety," Renee Voves, director of alumni/parent relations and annual giving, said.

"We try to get something in the arts, we try to get something in science and we try to get something in travel. Most community members enjoy learning, so they come to every one."

Proposals for future sessions are requested each year in January. Keep On Learning committee members then meet and look over them, looking for variety and new instructors.

"We try to get community members and professors from both Wartburg and UNI to come and speak," Voves said. "Our committee members really go out there to find the best presenters for these sessions."

The next Keep on Learning session starts Oct. 3 and is entitled "Earthquakes, Tsunamis, and Volcanoes."

Keep on Learning Session Dates

Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24- Earthquakes, Tsunamis and Volcanoes

Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21- Nuclear Power: History & Future

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30- Free Speech in America: What Next?

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27- The Civil War: 150 Years Later

March 6, 13, 20, 27- Grant Wood and the Legacy of Iowa Artists

April 3, 17, 24, May 1- Wild Flowers and Tamed Flowers

XC has impressive showing at Griak

ALYSSA NOBLE *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The No. 2 ranked women's cross country team won the Maroon race at the Roy Griak Invite in Minnesota on Saturday with a total team score of 63 points.

The next closest of the 28 other teams was 24th-ranked Bates, 40 points behind. No. 12 Carleton and No. 14 UW-La Crosse, No. 16 St. Olaf and No. 20 UW-Stevens Point were among the other teams in the field.

Alana Enabnit led the Knights with a fourth-place finish in a time of 22:54.7. Directly behind Enabnit was Sammi Bruet (22:55.6).

Haddie Vawter took 13th place with a time of 23:35.4 and Erin Sawyers 20th with a time of 23:53.9.

Serena Goetzl was the final scorer, finishing 21st in 23:56.3 while Lauren Mapes (44th, 24:25.3) and Ellie Parker (54th, 24:31.6) also ran for the Knights.

"This is a real good women's group," head coach Steve Johnson said. "They are real mature. They are very confident, very mature and very focused. They get into a competition and they're not nervous or shaken. There's never a bad race from any of them."

The men had a total of 104 points, which put them in fourth out of 26 teams, 35 points behind champion UW-Eau Claire.

The top finisher for the Knights was Sam Read with a time of 26:17.3, which earned him 12th place.

Following Read were brothers Chase and Bennett Moser in 16th and 20th with times of 26:20.6 and 26:29.2, respectively. Ryan Kloberdanz came in right after in 23rd with a time of 26:47.7.

Other Knight finishers were Ryan Hermsen (33rd, 27:12.5), Derek Beaumeier (47th, 27:40.7) and Adam Best (54th, 27:50.3).

"There were almost 30 teams and the best in the Midwest," Johnson said. "We were beat by three top ranked teams (No. 7 UW-Eau Claire, No. 16 UW-Oshkosh and No. 11 Bates) and we beat one ranked team (No. 20 Platteville)."

The men's team received votes to be ranked in last week's USTF-CCCA poll.

The Knights have this week off and return to competition for their home meet, the Dan Huston Invitational, on Homecoming weekend Oct. 12.

Men's soccer thumps Coe 4-0

RYAN LIDDLE *STAFF WRITER*
ryan.liddle@wartburg.edu

Dan Nadeau and Justin Cartwright had standout performances with two goals each, as Wartburg was able to cruise past Coe 4-0 at Clark Field Saturday.

The Knights moved to 6-2-2 overall and 1-0-0 in the Iowa Conference.

"The boys have a momentum going right now that they have a belief in what we are doing in the team and that is probably our strongest aspect," Wartburg head coach Kirk Artist said.

Nadeau was hot early, scoring the first two goals for the Knights. His first goal came in the third minute, giving the Knights a quick 1-0 lead.

After the quick start, the Knights could not find a way to score the rest of the half, but were able to hold off the Kohawks (4-4-1, 0-1-0), as they took a 1-0 lead into the half.

The defense continued to play strong in the second half. Cade Shatzer and Mason Bandre combined for a shutout in goal.

The offense started hot by adding three more goals.

Nadeau was able to use his 6-3 frame to head a corner kick in the net for his second goal of the day early in the second half. Out of Nadeau's six goals on the season, three have been headers.

"If I can use my size as much as possible, that's huge," Nadeau said.

Wartburg was able to add two more goals in the 71st and 83rd minutes to close out the game. Both goals came from Cartwright, giving him his first two goals on the season.

The Knights have two conference games this week, Wednesday at Buena Vista (3-6-0, 0-1-0) and back home Saturday against No. 5 Loras (8-0-2, 1-0-0).

Artist said the key is to take it one game at a time.

"We still have a long ways to go to see how the conference turns out," Artist said.

The Knights defeated Hamline 3-0 Sunday to improve to 7-2-2. Zach Smith, Bob Brown and Michael Levine each scored.

Find a full recap on The Circuit.

Wartburg's Justin Cartwright handles the ball at Clark Field during the Knights' win over Coe. — **Ryan Liddle**/*TRUMPET*

Volleyball wins in Dubuque

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY *STAFF WRITER*
justin.szykowny@wartburg.edu

The Knights traveled to Dubuque Wednesday to face off against Loras in a rematch of last year's conference tournament championship.

The team started off rough as the Duhawks were able to keep it close. Loras was in control and had Wartburg on their heels with a 23-20 lead near the end of the opening set. But the squad came back to win the set off a devastating spike from Bailey Wilson.

"We made a lot of errors in that first set and had to battle really hard to get the win," co-head coach Jennifer Walker said. "Loras had a good attack and we had to deal with that defensively."

Wartburg made sure to remedy that issue in the second set and looked like a different team, starting off the set on a 8-3 run. This time, Wartburg had Loras reeling as the Duhawks never had an answer for the duo of Ramey Sieck and Wilson, who clinched the second set with a devastating spike.

The third set was much like the second, with Wartburg dominating the hardwood.

Jamie Farley had an ace to give the Knights a 9-6 lead. The squad silenced the Loras crowd and left Dubuque with the 3-0 sweep, increasing their regular season IIAC set winning streak to 30.

Wilson led the team with 10 kills and is glad to show Loras they are still a threat to repeat in the IIAC.

"We didn't play very well in the first couple games but we came back to show Loras that we are here to win," Wilson said.

Sieck was also a key contributor with a double-double effort of 22 assists and 10 digs.

Now that Wartburg is out of the rugged waters of their non-conference schedule, Walker is happy to be gaining momentum in IIAC play.

"It's nice to play that game during the week and not just playing on the weekends," said Walker. "The start of our season was tough but we love these wins."

Wilson is happy about the win but knows the victory is just another stop on the journey to repeating as conference champs.

"We just had to give our all," said Wilson. "We're here to win a conference title and this is just one step along the way."

Second half adjustments spark Knights to 3-1 victory

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

The team in orange for the first 45 minutes of the women's soccer game at Clark Field on Saturday was one Tiffany Pins was not familiar with.

That squad managed just four shots in the period and trailed Coe 1-0 after Kelsey Fauser slipped the ball past goalkeeper Katie Reinhardt in the 42nd minute.

Adjustments were made and Wartburg, playing without leading goal-scorer Taylor Woods due to an ankle injury, rallied with three goals in the second half — a season-high for a game — to defeat Coe 3-1 in the first Iowa Conference match of the season.

"The team we saw in the second half is the team that practices with me all week," Pins said. "Sometimes I go a little crazy because I don't know who that team was in the first half."

Brittany and Ashley Frush were moved up top in the second half after playing in the back in the first 45 minutes and it paid off.

Ashley Frush found her little sister on the left side of the field and Brittany slotted the ball past Kohawk goalie Kaylee Weems to put Wartburg up 2-1 in the 67th minute.

The goal came 11 minutes after Abby Zimmerman equalized with her first career goal on a through-ball sent by Hannah Turner.

"It's so exciting it's like indescribable," Brittany Frush said. "That's what we've been struggling with all year is getting goals. [It] really helped our confidence."

Woods' injury was added to a long list for Wartburg this season. The Knights are still playing without seniors Lauren Bauer and Rachel Torry and the injuries required Frush to play more defense.

"We needed a goal today," Pins said. "We had to find a way to score. Early on it was clear she was getting around them and attacking them in the back so I thought I'd move her up 30 yards."

Wartburg (4-5-1, 1-0-0) added a third goal when Ashley Kerns tapped in a corner kick near the right post in the 82nd minute just after the skies opened with a steady rain that showered the 245 people at Clark Field.

Tia Hagy looks to make a move with Olivia Jansen looking on in Saturday's game against Coe in Cedar Rapids.— **Ryan Liddle**/*TRUMPET*

The Knights had only managed two goals in a game twice this season and one of those was in double-overtime. They were shut out in five of their first 10 matches.

The second-half changes helped produce more scoring chances as the Knights outshot Coe (3-5-1, 0-1-0) 12-2 in the second half after a slim 4-2 advantage in the first.

"I think it was just something different and something new and so it was like, 'OK we can do this,'" Frush said.

Freshman Sophie Perez replaced Reinhardt at halftime and made one save in the first 45 minutes of her career.

Pins said she does not think the offense is quite there yet, but Woods, Torry and Bauer returning soon should help as the Knights continue their IIAC campaign.

They play at Buena Vista (2-8-0, 0-1-0) on Wednesday before hosting No. 14 Loras (8-2-1, 1-0-0) on Saturday.

"It's getting there," Pins said of the offense. "We'll hopefully be pieced together in some really critical games coming up."

Women's golf leads IIAC by 45 strokes

RYAN JORGENSON *STAFF WRITER*
ryan.jorgenson@wartburg.edu

The women's golf team is in first place in the Iowa Intercollegiate Conference Championship after the first two rounds at Pheasant Ridge Golf Club in Cedar Falls on Friday and Saturday.

The first round had very nice weather and the girls shot very well. Junior Morgan McMillan and freshman Rochelle Beardsley each shot a 74, the lowest of the first round.

The team shot 26 over par for a total of 314, 30 strokes better then the next closest team.

"We need to play together as a team," head coach Monica Severson said. "We not only play for individual scores, but for team scores."

The second day the girls had to fight through adversity as the weather was off and on with winds and rain.

The team didn't disappoint as sophomore Molly McDonough shot a 77 and Beardsley shot a 78.

Through two rounds, Beardsley led all individuals with a two-round best of 152.

The Knights lead second-place Central by 45 strokes going into the final two rounds of the tournament. The rest of the tournament will take place in Cedar Rapids this Friday and Saturday.

FRESHMEN PHENOMS

Young players step up for women's soccer

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

Eleven seniors graduated from last year's women's soccer team that finished second in the Iowa Conference and qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Those seniors left holes in the Knights lineup that a talented freshmen class has helped patch up.

Taylor Woods, Olivia Jansen and Halle Boyer have become regular starters while Madison Astgen has played in eight games and started four.

Woods, who leads the team with three goals — all game-winners — said having other freshmen in starting roles makes it easier for her.

"It definitely helps knowing that there's other freshmen going through the same thing I am so we can definitely all learn together," Woods said.

Head coach Tiffany Pins mentioned the group back in August as players that will likely contribute this season.

She was right in a sense. But early season injuries to veteran players such as Lauren Bauer and Rachel Torry have thrown the first-years into the mix even more.

"I knew a lot of them were coming from high-level high schools and clubs and I was hoping that they'd be ready to step into some positions," Pins said. "We've had some things happen this year that has kind of propelled them into positions that I don't think any of us were prepared for but they're doing a good job."

Woods, Astgen and Jansen play mostly up top while Boyer is a defender.

Jansen said the biggest adjustment between high school and college soccer has been the speed of the game.

"It was definitely a lot different to get used to because college is a lot faster and the ball moves a lot quicker so the first couple games I know I definitely had to get used to it," Jansen said.

The upperclassmen have embraced the young players.

Junior captain Ashley Kerns said they don't look at their team in classes.

"We all are teammates so whether it's a freshman or a senior starting, it's seen in a positive light," Kerns, a midfielder, said. "Our freshmen have been doing great."

Boyer said her transition to college soccer has been aided by the leadership of the team's upperclassmen.

"All of us freshmen look up to them immensely and they have just been helpful this whole way and helping us transition and just teaching us what we need to know," Boyer said.

The Knights struggled a bit early and stand at 4-5-1 overall after a 3-1 victory over Coe on Saturday.

Other players such as Kerns have seen an expanded role this season while others are adjusting to new positions.

That combined with injury problems has led to a somewhat inexperienced group in orange and black.

Pins said as the young players continue to mesh with experienced players, more goals will follow.

A big test comes Saturday when Wartburg hosts No. 14 Loras.

"We're very, very young out there and we're just learning how to play with each other," Pins said.

"It's a whole new group from last year ... we're starting to find our chemistry so I'm excited to start October."

Wartburg has numerous newcomers. Top: Taylor Woods. Bottom Left: Olivia Jansen. Bottom Right: Halle Boyer. — **Nathan Ford**/*TRUMPET*

The men's soccer team has received significant contributions from a freshman as well.

Paris Martins

Paris Martins is second on the team with five goals, including game-winners against Carthage last Saturday and Gustavus Adolphus on Tuesday.

He scored a career-high two goals for the Knights (6-2-2) in the win over the Golden Gusties.

Tune into SportsKnight on Wartburg Television at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday for more on Wartburg's freshmen athletes. Find WTV on channel 79.2. Watch online at wartburgcircuit.org.

Beardsley a standout in first collegiate year

RYAN JORGENSON *STAFF WRITER*
ryan.jorgenson@wartburg.edu

Coming straight from high school onto a perennial powerhouse college team might be stressful for most freshmen.

But Rochelle Beardsley, a freshman on the women's golf team, has had a standout season.

Rochelle Beardsley

"A college team is way different than a high school team," Beardsley said. "The biggest difference is that everybody on the team is dedicated to achieving goals and having success."

Beardsley said the whole team has the same goal.

"We want to be successful," she said.

Wartburg head coach Monica Severson agreed. The team has won six straight conference championships and is looking to make it seven.

Beardsley is one of the main contributing players.

In her first collegiate tournament, Beardsley tied for sixth. She also helped the Knights win third at their annual Fall Invite.

Beardsley was then named IIAC golfer of the week two consecutive weeks and helped the Knights claim first at the Luther Invitational with a first-place individual finish.

Beardsley wants the focus to be on the team, not her as an individual.

"We all give support to each other," Beardsley said. "A lot of people think golf is an individual game, but it's a group effort as much as an individual effort."

The Knights are in first place as a team after two of four rounds at the IIAC Tournament.

Beardsley led all individuals after the first two rounds with a score of 152. She was the only competitor with a score below 80 for each day.

"Golf is an individual team sport," Severson said. "All individuals play well and stay focused for the entire team score."

Beardsley will try to become the first freshman since 2008 to win the Iowa Conference individual title as the Knights seek their seventh straight crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA championships.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Wednesday
W Soccer @ Buena Vista (5 p.m.)
M Soccer @ BVU (7:30 p.m.)
Vball vs. Simpson (7:30 p.m.)

Friday
W Golf @ IIAC Championships
Vball vs. St. Olaf (6:15 p.m.)*
Vball vs. St. Thomas (7:30 p.m.)*

Saturday
W Tennis @ IIAC Individuals
W Golf @ IIAC Championships
Vball vs. Elmhurst (12:15 p.m.)*
Vball vs. Concordia (2:30 p.m.)*
W Soccer vs. Loras (5 p.m.)
M Soccer vs. Loras (7:30 p.m.)
**=Knights Classic*

WARTBURG VOLLEYBALL 4-0 IN IIAC/NACC CROSSOVER

The Wartburg Volleyball team moved to 12-6 on the season with four victories at the IIAC/NACC Crossover in Wisconsin Dells on Friday and Saturday.

Along with wins over Edgewood and Benedictine on Friday at the crossover, the Knights defeated Dominican and Lakeland in straight sets Saturday to earn a season-best eighth-straight victory.

In their first match Saturday, the Knights dominated the Dominican Stars 25-15, 25-19, 25-21. Bailey Wilson led the team with 10 kills in the match.

Ramey Sieck led the way for the Knights in the assist category with 22 while Maddie Forsyth led in service aces with two. Wartburg limited their unforced errors and held the Stars under a .100 hitting percentage in the match.

Wartburg swept the Lakeland Muskies 25-19, 25-16, 25-16 in their final match of the crossover. Forsyth paved the way for Wartburg with 14 kills.

Kelly Niemann also contributed with nine kills and a .571 hitting percentage. The Knights committed only seven errors while the Muskies had 18.

In the challenge overall, Forsyth led the team with 41 kills and Ramey Sieck had 121 assists.

Wartburg (12-6, 2-0) returns to conference play Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Levick Arena putting their undefeated IIAC record and eight-game winning streak on the line against Simpson (12-2, 1-1).

—Matt Gruemmer

TENNIS FINISHES WITH WINS

The Wartburg women's tennis team wrapped up their dual season Saturday with wins against Simpson on a neutral court in Grinnell and Central in Pella to finish third in the Iowa Conference for the fifth straight year.

The Knights defeated the Storm 8-1 and the Dutch 6-3.

Melissa Davis won twice to up her singles record to 13-1.

FINAL IIAC STANDINGS

1. Coe (7-0, 10-0)
2. Luther (6-1, 8-3)
3. Wartburg (5-2, 7-3)
4. Central (4-3, 8-3)
5. Loras (3-4, 5-6)
6. Buena Vista (2-5, 5-6)
7. Simpson (1-6, 1-11)
8. Dubuque (0-7, 3-8)